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Supt. J. D. Simkinsof St. Marys was



PROF. J. D. SIMKINS, Institute Instructor.

dress "Your Ether Patch." This was a stirring talk and a strong appeal for tended down to the earth's center and afternoon. up through the air into the infinite ether space; so far up that sunlight can always shine in. Teachers need to seatter sunshine among their pupils.

was introduced to the teachers by the message for the teachers of Wood Co. wisely re-elected. such that it would pay them to lisdiscussion and thought his message would not be in vain.

The afternoon session was opened by songs led by the musical director, glaciers, by winds, by volcanoes, by Prof. Roark gave two of his addresses on psycology and proved himself Simkins continued this theme in the a master instructor-clear, concise and interesting. "Education Defined beginning with the Atlantic Coast as Process and as Product" was his Plain, the teachers traversed with him first theme. He defined education as plateaus, lowlands and mountains unthat process which tends to fit the in- til the Pacific was reached. They dividual for the highest happiness stopped to consider how the mounboth here and hereafter. It touches tains towered and how they were torn the individual physically, mentally, down, why granite peaks bared their and morally. If he is physically sound, mentally sound and morally sound, sult of the transgression of physical President" provoked much discussion. and don't glory in your ills. It is the Washington has added to the powers teacher's business to look after the of the government. physical cut also to look after the moral. The public schools have been negligent in regard to the latter; they have not done what they should to stem the rising tide of crime; they preventive of suicide had been disshould do more to educate and train morally than in any other way.

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Promptly at ten o'clock. Monday | Facts, ideas and words is the proper a, m. Pres. Kershner called the teachs order for the gaining of knowledge. ers to order for the opening session of This order is often reversed, but sinfully. Words are the currency of All the officers and eighty teachers thought but facts and ideas must were present to join in the opening precede. Power for mental operations enssion of "Attention." Attention is song-America after which Rev, Dumm is gained by the process of developeread I Cor. 12 and offered prayer, ment, Power is not skill, Skill is the result of training and is the ability to clusion of other things; it is a condisuproduced and gave as his first addo a thing easily and do it well. This tion of the mind. Voluntary, involis well illustrated by the labor of the fireman of a locomotive engine and that of the engineer. Skill is always tion comes by an act of the will, involin demand and always well paid. To untary without such an act. Atteninstruct, to develope, to train is what constitutes education.

Supt. Simkins took for his theme the troublesome "Verbals and Participles" By sentences he illustrated the double use of some words and showed that ant attention the mind is focused upit is often impossible to tell what use of a word the writer had in mind and happen. The teacher must keep the hence what part of speech. The teachers took part in this discussion and let him see the bright side, the right the perplexing features were not as side and the pure side. clear as sunlight when the hour closed.

ability of the instructors, the interest of the officers, the comfortable audithe town on the Maumee all indicate have habits; some grow in wel soil, a successful and profitable institute.

A committee of Perrysburg teachers have arranged for some special sunshing teachers. The speaker said music during the institute; a duet that every teacher had, at least, a lot by Misses Amelia Pfister and Lottie six inches by six inches which ex- Fink was nicely executed during the

TUESDAY'S SESSIONS.

Often the teachers whose memories are most cherished are those whose lives were filled with smiles and sun
The stary's sessions of the institute grew in interest through the day. After the interest through the day. After the interest through the day. After the institute grew in interest through the day. After the interest through the day. After the institute grew in interest through the day. After the first through the f Christian Liberty and invoked Gods stantly exaggerated language Ac-Prof. Roark of Lexington, Kentucky, blessing upon the labors of the day.

W. V. Wales, secretary of O. T. R. president after a sunshine song by C. gave his report for the year. He the institute. He assured the teachers reported that he had issued fewer certhat although from Kentuckey he tificates than in some years past but had left behind him his cannon and he had issued no certificates until he his winchester, and that his hip pock. was satisfied that the required readet contained nothing round and noth- ing had been done and not merely ing flat. He hoped that he had a the 25c paid. He was promptly and proved to be the most interesting one

Supt. Simkins began his work by a ten to him during the week. He said talk upon the lakes of North America. that he would say some things which He recommended that every teacher they might not like but if it provoked read some good book on lakes, rivers. volcanoes and become thoroughly acquainted with what he must teach. Lake basins are made by river, by chemical action and by animals. Mr. afternoon in a trip across the U.S., heads to the sun while sandstones and limestones, rocks hid themselves in he will be happy and not to be so is a fragments beneath the waters. Mr. sin. Sickness is a sin being the re- Simkins' talk upon the "Powers of law, But even if sick don't whine and He said that every president since Dr. Roark began his work by a dis-

SUICIDE PREVENTED

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PROF. W. E. KERSHNER, President of the Wood Co. Institute,

that condition of the mind in which it is centered upon one thing to the exuntary and expectant are the three kinds of attention. Voluntary attention must be had before one can teach and interest is necessary for at aution. Interest is the teacher's Philosophers stone and is often secured and more often sustamed by object. In expecton something which is expected to child's mind in a state of expectancy;

Habit was his next theme. There are three classes organic, race and The attendance at the institute, the individual. The organs of the body perform their functions through fixed habits, nor could they perform them torium and the delightful situation of if they had not the habits. Plants some in dry, some upon beaten ground. Animals have their own peculiar habits. Individual habits are physical, intellectual and moral. Muscular habits are the basis of skill and are necessary for life. If muscles did not work automatically it would mean bankruptey to consciousness. Cleanliness, walking, eating are hab-Tuesday's sessions of the institute its which teachers ought to give atcuracy and rapidity are the most important intellectual habits. Truthfulness is the prime moral habit. What changes it would work were it a universal habit! Time to form habits is when the child's mind is plastic.

The subject of Consciousness was the last topic for the day and it Dr R. said that he did not know what it was but knew that it touches human life and life that is not human. All organs of the mind seem to be developed from consciousness as if it were the protoplasm of mind. Is consciousness in anything below man? Certainly a dog has memory and dreams but can be reason? The hereditary habit instinct does not account for many of his actions but only the power by which one can adapt himself to things that are new in his experience and in that of the race and that power is reason. Wherever there is selectivity the power to make a choice—there s consciousness. By illustrations it was shown that his power extended down through animal life and plant life to inanimate objects. Mind is a form of energy and since no energy is ever lost it follows logically that mind wherever found is immortal. Teachers must reverence, respect life in every form.

The music under the leadership of the director is improving. The teachsolos—one by Miss Edna Neifer and

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Boy Cured of Colic After Physician's

Treatment Had Failed. My boy when four years old was taken with colic and cramps in his Drummond, Tenn. stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child half a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Liarrhoea Remedy, and in half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered.—F. L. Wilkins, Shell Lake, Wis. Mr. Wilkins is book-keeper for the Shell Lake Lum-Mr. Wilkins is ber Co. For sale by Bowers & Com-

FATAL ACCIDENT.

LIME CITY RAILROAD CROSSING.

the Person of William Bauer.

ounty, living near Line City met along the Maumee river road when

NARROW ESCAPE.

Horse Scared by Auto, Jumps Down Embankment.

Numbers Another Victim in church, came near being killed with Ray Jamison residing near Center two companious along the Maumee river near the Club house, Sunday, says the Tribune.

After reaching the age of three | Jamison with two young ladies were score and ten years. William Bauer, out for a ride and were a short dist highly respected citizen of Wood tance north of the Club house grounds



PROF. RURIC N ROARK, INSTITUTE INSTRUCTOR.

he was struck by the fast train.

It appears that he did not hear the and lodged. train in time to stop his horse and Jamison was quite badly burt, it was on the track before he realized being necessary to take eight stitches his danger. The horse was killed to close up a wound in his head. The instantly and the buggy and its oc- young ladies were not so badly hurt. cupant was carried about three rods The rig was badly broken and the

and carried to Toledo where he was would probably have been killed as at once conveyed to the hospital for from the point where the fence stopmedical attention but died in less ped their fall the bank is almost than half an hour after his arrival straight down forty or fifty feet.

Bauer's leg was broken near the hip, could to the unfortunate pleasure seekseveral ribs fractured and a nasty scalp wound inflicted in the head. He thinks that because of his extreme age death ensued probably much quicker than would have been the case with a younger man. Sunday Of 25,000 Bushel Capacity to evening the body was taken in charge by Undertaker Parks and shipped back to Lime City for burial.

Mr. Bauer had been a resident of this county for the past 46 years restruction of a new elevator to accomsiding near Lime City and was one of modate the trade at Lime City, the best known and highly respected German pioneers of this section.

children all of whom reside in Wood and all necessary equipment for the and Lucas counties.

The funeral services C. S. Ide of the Lutheran Lime City depot. church in Perrysburg, and the remains placed at rest in Ft. Meigs ers sing well and it adds much to the cometery in Perrysburg. The funeral pleasure of the institute. Two piano was attended by a large concourse of at Lime City, will be Manager of the sympathizing friends and neighbors.

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death in a terrible manner on Satur- four men in an automobile dashed up

He was driving his horse and Jamison's horse took fright and down they struck a barbed wire fence

before the train could be stopped. horse cut in several places. Had it He was taken on board the train not been for the fence the rig trio

The automobilists were from Toledo Dr. Storz of Toledo says that and rendered what assistance they

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